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FRIDAY OCTOBER 15 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

# TAFT AND DIAZ

Secret Service Men Have Discovered One to Assassinate Them at El Paso.

IS DIRECTED FROM CHICAGO.

Chief Wilkie Advised Cancellation Of Public Meeting of the Two Presidents.

Anarchists Have Been in Consultation In Every Large City in the Country.

Chicago, Oct, 15.-The Chicago Journal today declares that an anarchistic plot, directed from Chicago by men planning to assassinate President Taft and President Diaz, at El Paso, Texas, comorrow, has been discovered by sc-

cret service men here. The Journal story proceeds: "Chief Wikkie of the secret service bureau, has assigned many detectives to Chicago to learn the identity of the

men selected to kill the two presidents. For the last two weeks, it was learned today, meetings have been held by the anarchist groups in every large city of the country, but the assassination plans, according to government agents, were completed in this city.

"Four of Chief Wilkie's men disguised as laborers, attended the Socialist meeting here last night at which the execution of Prof. Ferrer in Spain was The Journal declares that secret serv-

ice men have been brought here from penyer and other cities to assist in the investigation and that others have been rushed to El Paso. it is asserted that the cancellation

of a public meeting of the heads of the co governments was at the advice of chief Wilkie.

#### NO REPORTS OF PLOT

RECEIVED IN DENVER Denver, Oct. 15.—No secret service men have been sent to Chicago from men have been sent to Chicago from Denver, according to secret service of-licers in this city. A member of the Denver staff of the government secret service went to El Paso last Wednesday, however, on receipt of a telegram from Chief Wilkie. No reports of a discovery of a plot to assassinate Presidents Taft and Diaz have been revelved here, and according to the secret service men, no meetings of ararchists have been held in Denver.

#### SOME SECRET SERVICE

MEN DENY PLOT EXISTS El Paso, Tex., Oct. 15.—Secret service President Taft or President Diaz exspaper offices, the Mexican consulsaring that "bombs are ready for

One of these letters, it is understood was sent to the Chicago Journal. The authorities here, however, apparently do not take these letters seriously, as hey have been floating about El Paso phomischously ever since the revolu-licinary disturbances here a year ago. Lecal newspaper men have avoided reference to such letters lately in ac-ordance with the promise made to the local presidential committee, so as not

TROOPS WILL POLICE EL PASO. Pavo, Tex., Oct. 15.—President of Mexico arrived at Ciudad rez. across the river from El Paso.

pbell of Texas with his staff, re this morning.

Teaking time was made in three batteries of artillery Antonio to Ef Paso for the meeting. The Southern Patering the wolfiers d train carrying the soldiers, run of 625 miles in 19 hours, urs less than the time of the

pited passenger train. The police E! Pass during the the presidents. first time in history Gov. Campbell of Texas today after President Taft left it killed him. Heretofore the

#### FIRE RAGING IN SOUTHERN PACIFIC SNOWSHEDS

Nev., Oct. 14.—Fire is raging outhern Pacific snowsheds east t of Summit, Cal., and traffic-ied up for an indensite period. started last night Trafas are long the line from Truckee, Cal., s., Nev.

Francisco, Oct. 15.—Fire originatin the telegrapher's room of the there Pacific railroad at Summit desider the station and 2.000 feet of smowls in the vicinity, according to a rereceived at the railway headquarker today. Four ilre trains fought sames from minnight until 4 o'clock morning before they were brought or control. Late reports from the export that the track and telegraphes have been repaired sufficiently to not the movement of regular traffic the Sterra Nevadas.

HOWARD F. CONGER MISSING. New York, Oct. 15.—Since Howard Finger, son of Col. J. W. Conger, one the wealthiest residents of Clevend. Ohio, boarded a Metropolitan a steamer at Boston last Monday ght, nothing has been seen of him the steamer reached here Tuesas he did not leave the boat and when a door of his stateroom was un-

locked his suit case was found inside out the berth had not been occupied.

Mr. Conger's family in Cleveland were notified and the pelice of New.

were notified and the police of New. York and Boston were asked to help find the missing man. Mr. Conger was 31 years of age and unmarried. He was engaged in the automobile supply business here.

SPANISH CORTES REOPENED. Mudrid, Oct. 15.-The cortes reopened

Madrid, Oct. 15.—The cortes reopened today despite some opposition among the members of both the senate and congress to a sitting at this time.

The Heraldo today declares the present government has caused the world to point the finger of shame at Spain and exhorts Liberals of all strades of opinion to rise "against a government which treats as anarchists those who do not kneel before the clerical straction." do not kneel before the clerical spec

The Universe Catholic says it is not surprised at the Ferrer manifestations, which it considers an indication that "the anarchistic and Masonic forces are

laspiring a rebellion against all idea of government and justice."

The paper denounces certain Spanish newspapers which it says are trying to provoke disorder by reprinting accounts of what has happened abroad.

#### FALL OF AN AVIATOR.

He Suffered a Broken Thigh and Joss Of an Eye. Juvisy, France, Oct. 15.-At the avia-

tion exhibition today Aeronaut Richter fell with his machine, "Monitor," from a height of 50 feet, suffering a broken thigh and the loss of an eye

TRANSPORT BUFORD ARRIVES. San Francisco, Oct. 15.—The United States army transport Buford arrived today from the Philippines, bringing a large number of enlisted men of the Fifty-seventh coast artillery and many casuals. Among the returning officers were Maj. J. H. Gardner of the First cavalry, Capt. George D. Arrowsmith of the paymaster's department, and Capt. Robert F. McMillan of the coast artillery. The Buford sailed from Manila on Sept. 16.

#### EVIDENCE OF MURDEROUS ASSAULT ON J. CHRISTEN

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 15.—Evidence of a murderous assault was found by a local undertaker while embalming the body of John Christen, a farmer of Elgin. Ia., who hanged himself in jail here Monday morning. Christen had been found wandering in the suburbs, badly dazed, and was being held for examination as to his sanity when he killed himself. The undertaker found that the man's skull was fractured. Christen had come west to care for his sister's orphan children. It is helieved that he was persuaded to leave the train here by robbers, who slugged him, took his money and left him crazed and helpless. Spokane, Wash., Oct. 15 .- Evidence of

#### BASEBALL TEAMS PREPARE FOR TOMORROW

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15.—The two con-esting teams in the world's champion ship series spent the day in preparing for the crucial game of tomorrow, which will decide the base ball cham-pionship of the world. Both teams had a hard session at practise at Ben-

nett park. The hospital list of the Detroit team was all improved today. Tom Jones, who was the most seriously injured, insisted on going out to Bennett park, although he took only the lightest kind of practise. His physician says he does

#### NICARAGUAN REVOLUTIONISTS ARE MAKING HEADWAY

Provident Zelaya is gathering the government forces for an altack upon the evolutionists at Rama and San Juan del

#### EX-SENATOR LINDSAY DEAD.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 15.—Former United States Senator William Lindsay died at his home here early today.

Mr. Lindsay was formerly chief justice of the Kentucky court of appeals and had served as state senator to the control of the

and representative before going to the United States senate.

After quitting political life he began the practise of law in New York. He the practise of law in New York, was 72 years old.

#### EXPECTS MUCH FROM AEROPLANE AS WAR MACHINE

New York, Oct. 15.—Charles R. Flint, the promoter who has just arrived from Europe declares that he is the tinancial sponsor for the Wright Brothers and that he expects much from the aeroplate as a war machine.

"I have been financiag the Wright Brothers for about two years," said Mr. Fint. "It has not been generally known and I did not want it known until the success of their machine was demonstrated. The Wrights have not had the best of treatment here. I believe that this government should have bought the secrets of the Wright machine and obtained control of it instead or allowing the brothers to go abroad with their aeroplane.

Just imagine what the aeroplane will mean in time of war. You can send up an immense fleet of aeroplanes each carrying 20 10-pannd sticks of dynamite for what it would cost to build a battleship. Figure out the damage they could do on land and sea, even though half of them were destroyed. It would seem good policy to have perfect control of a dirigible flyer—such a flyer as is made possible by the advent of the heavier-than-air advent of the heavier-than-air

## SPANISH CONSULATES GUARDED.

Lisbon, Oct. 15.—The police today frustrated an attack upon the Spanish embassy by Ferrer sympathizers. As the rioters approached the officers charged upon them and revolver shots were exchanged, though without serious injury to anyone.

## **CONTROVERSY OVER COOK IS FIERCE**

Officers of Arctic Club Making Every Effort to Find Edward Barrill, the Guide.

#### DID HE SIGN THE STATEMENT?

Prominent Man Who Hunted With Him Doesn't Believe He Did-Request to Copenhagen University.

New York, Oct. 15 .- New York became the storm center of the north pole controversy again today when Dr. Frederick A. Cook and several others who have figured prominently in the discussion arrived here from different parts of the country.

The explorer came from Atlantic City to attend a public reception in the aldermanic chamber and received the "freedom of the city" from the board of aldermen. The Arctic club of America also planned to give him a gold medal, which was not finished in time for presentation at the big banques that welcomed Dr. Cook soon after his

arrival from Copenhagen. The officers of the Arctic club were making every effort today to find Edward Barrill, the guide, whose afflicavits denying that Dr. Cook had ever scaled Mount McKinley were the gen-sation of yesterday's developments in the controversy.

the controversy.

Barrill is expected here today.

Dr. Roswell O. Stebbins, chairman of
the executive committee of the Arctic
club, said today that three days ago
Dr. Cook received a telegram from
Barrill, asking Cook to meet him here
vesterday.

The explorer was unable to come at that time, but he sent his wife, who remained at the hotel all day yester-

DID BARRILL SIGN STATEMENT Hartford, Kansas, Oct. 15 .- James A he has builted with the companions who made the Mount McKinley trip with Dr. Frederick A. Cook, is credited with declaring here today that he did not believe Edward Barriil had signed the Mount McKinley affidayit credited to him in the story sent out from New York yesterday.

from New York yesterday.

Mr. Bolen is president of the BolenDarnell Coal company of McAlester,
Oklahoma, and was in Hartford today
on business. He formerly lived in Kansas City. When Dr. Cook lectured at Kansas

When Dr. Cook lectured at Kansas City on Gct. 7, Mr. Bolen met and talked with the explorer. Mr. Bolen was credited with having, during that interview, told Dr. Cook a story of the Mount McKinley trip of exploration that had been related to him by Dr. Cook's guides, Barrill and Fred Priotz. To a representative of the Associated Press here today Mr. Bolen declared that he did not believe that Barrill had signed the affidavit credited to him. Mr. Bolin agreed to furnish a statement of the story he had told Dr. Cook at Kansas City and as related to him by the of practise. His physician says he dots not think the Detroit first baseman will be able to play tomorrow, as he fears a reaction in Jones' condition.

George Morlarity and Charles Schmidt both were able to get around with some degree of agility and both are confident they will be able to play in the hig game.

Mr. Bolen said to the Associated Press:

in Kansas City or McAlester, Okla., correspondence with Barrill and Fred. Prince, Cook's guides in his two as-cents of Mount McKinley, Until I see the pictures which Cook has of these two guides, and can verify their signa-tures. I will not believe that Earrill signed that affidavit denying that they

reached the summit.

"Until I examine that correspondence, I can only talk from memory. I associated with Prince and Barrill in 1965 and corresponded afterwarded. My recollection is, that these letters told of the attempt to scale Mount McKinley to 1994, which folled 2000 foot from the in 1904, which failed 2,000 feet from the ummit. The letters descirbe the suc-essful ascent in 1906 and state posi-ively that they did reach the summit and that Barrill claimed to have reached the summit a few feet ahead of Cook.

Fred. Prince was an attache of the federal survey party that surveyed the line between Montana and Idaho and recommended by officials of this party

to Cook as a guide." REQUEST TO COPENHAGEN. Washington, Oct. 15 .- The University

Washington, Oct. 15.—The University of Copenhagen was today requested by the National Geographical society to renounce its first chaim to an examination of Dr. Cook's observations made during his search for the pole.

The message, signed by Willis L. Moore, president of the National Geosgraphic society, said:

"National Geographic society, requests waiver your first claim to Cook observations of latitude and longitule. American scientists impatient at delay and feel that this is a matter that should be settled in America."

A message was also sent to Commander Peary at Eagle Harbor, Me, saying:

"Board of National Georgraphical society wishes to act upon your expeli-tion at regular meeting next Wednes-

#### TERRIBLE STAGE ACCIDENT NEAR RENO

Reno, Nev., Oct. 15.—One man ilos at the point of death and several others are seriously injured as the result of a hair-raising ride taken in the Bodie-Thorne stage near Lucky Boy, Nevada, last evening, when the six spirited horses took fright on the Bodie grade desert and dragged the passengers down a steep grade at lightning speed. Driver Frank Williams was thrown out and dangerously hurt. It is thought that he suffered internal injuries, and little hope is held out for his recovery. The passengers who sustained severe injuries were S. W., Martin, a prominent Manhattan operator, Melo Plomez and Plorence Florence, an employe of the Mono mill, all of whose injuries, while serious, are not

#### WESTERN HOTEL MEN.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—The sec-ond day's session of the first conven-tion of the Western Hotel Men's as-sociation was devoted to the discus-sion of means of protecting hotels were exchanged, though without serious injury to anyone.

The Spanish consulates throughout Portugal are being guarded. At the headquarters of the Republican clubs, flags are displayed at half must

delegates were the guests of local forthco hotel men at various entertainments. fletals,

## Cook and Peary

An analysis of the polar trips of the two men will be published by special arrangement with the New York Herald In

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Saturday News

## TOMORROW

Oct. 17 will be the 128th anniverary of the Yorktown affair. On Oct 17, 1781, Cornwallis sent out his flag of truce, and two days later his army laid down its arms. A timely romantic narrative by Richard Spillane dealing with Alexandre Berthier, the soldier of the American revolution, who became marshal of France. Napoleon's chief of staff, Prince of Wagram, and Prince of Neufchatel, will appear exclusively tomorrow. It is of absorbing

interest and historic value. A special contributor to The Deseret News demonstrates that in a few years the Great Salt Lake will put Saltair, the Lucin cut-off, and the Western Pacific tracks out of

Other features of the Saturday issue are as follows: Great Shakeup of Queen Alexandra's Servants Sets London's Gossips Talking, illustrated, Russian Raliway Thieves Who

Stole \$14,000,000, illustrated. Old Age Pension Graft the Rule In Gay Old France. Descendant of Tennyson's Friend

Reveals the Poet's Democratic Spirit. American Minister In China, His Armed Guards and His Trained As-

The Struggle in San Francisco, to the Stranger Within the City's Gates, by George L. Gelger.

sistants by Frank G. Carpenter,

Gallup, N. M., Oct. 15 .- President Taft and party made a brief stop at Gallup this morning, the president appearing on the back platform of his car to say a few words to the crowd gathered at the station. He left again

at 10:15 for Albuquerque. President Taft has not yet been informed of the completed arrangements for his meeting with President Diaz tomerrow morning at El Paso.

The general plan has been known for some time, consisting simply of a call by President Diaz on Mr. Taft at 11 a. m., a return call by Mr. Taft at Ciudad Juarez, and an outing banquet at Juarez. During the afternoon the president will review a parade and smeak in El Paso. It was arranged rocay that President Part should arrive in El Paso at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning instead of 9:40 as originally scheduled. This will give him an opportunity to go over the detailed arrangements with the government representatives who have been at El Paso and Invant for several weeks compiled. and Juraez for several weeks complet-

ng them, President Taft and Postmaster Gen

President Taft and Postmaster General Hitchcock have both been notified by wire of the resignation of Phird Assistant Postmaster General Lawshe, but Mr. Hitchcock has recommended to the president that action on the resignation be deferred in the hope that Mr. Lawshe may find himself in a position to withdraw it.

The third assistant has been at Fort Bayard, N. M., all summer. His health having given indications of a breakdown, Mr. Hitchcock told Mr. Lawshe to spend the summer in New Mexico and try to recuperate. Now that the summer is ended, it is believed that Mr. Lawshe, not feeling sufficiently strong to resume work at this time, has wired his resignation.

He will be urged not to worry, but to continue his leave for some time longer in the hope that he will not have to press his resignation.

#### COMPLAINT AGAINST SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Pacific company, baving for its purpose a test of the constitutionality of the law relating to what is known as the "full crew act." The complaint charges that the railroad has violated this newly-enacted law in failing to have the re-

quired six men to constitute the crew of a 50-car freight train. This action was taken at the instigaand bases its suit on the act of the rail-road on Sept. 17, when a freight train was maintained between Sparks and Iminy consisting of 72 cars with a crew for a time following the enactment by the last legislature, the law was com-piled with by the railroad, but after a while its requirements were violated.

#### JOHNSON MAY REFUSE TO ENTER RING TOMORROW

are keeping an uneasy watch on the fighters' quarters, and rumors still persist that a full understanding on the side bets has not been reached. It is stated about sporting centers that unless the matter is finally and satisfactority adjusted, Johnson will re-

sach be placed in the hands keholder. They are now hold on persons. Ketchel has obcentralizing the beta and fears that they will not be been a sufferer from ashma. Johnson fears that they will not be placed at even money as agreed.

Both fighters came out today with the usual statement of condition, confidence and the plans of campaign they will pursue in the ring. Neither man had a word to say on the side bet controversy not has any authoritative statement on the subject been forthcoming from any of the statement. live statement on the subject been forthcoming from any of the fight of-

## STORM KILLED NINETEEN PERSONS

It Swept Over Portions of the States of Tennessee, Georgia And Alabama.

REPORTS SLOW IN COMING IN

Damage to Property Great but Amount Unknown-One Town Practically Wiped Out.

leath list is now 19, and 13 more lives ere reported lost at Stantonville, Mo-Nairy county, but this report has not been yerified. Telegraph and telephone service is crippled and reports have not as yet been received from all districts. In the Shifeb national cometery many

Belated dispatches reaching Memphis arly today confirm previous reports as to loss of life and property damage resulting from the storm of wind, rain nd hall which swept through northern Alabama and middle and western Ten essee last night,

An accurate estimate of property damage is as yet impossible because of the demoralization of wire communica-

on.

Denmark, in Madison county, Tenn., robably suffered most. This little city as practically wheel from the map, re following the passing of the storm of continuing the work of destruc-

uliding were wrecked.

At Buford Station, the Louisville & lashville depot and freight house were estroyed and several other structures.

Near Mulberry, the dwelling and farm muses on the plantation of Robert At Wartrace, a negro settlement, the own was leveled. At Dyersburg and Mercer minor dam-

The storm played havoc with planta-tion property, the wind tearing the frail frame buildings to pieces.

DESTRUCTION AT ATLANTA. Atlanta. Ga., Oct. 15.—Unroofed houses and leveled trees and shrubbery mark the wake of the terrific wind and ballstorm which swept over Atlanta and surrounding country early last night. So far as known no lives were lest. The property less is variously ex-

ost. The property loss is variously es-timated at from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

At the height of the storm street car traffic was stopped throughout the city and live wires broken by the hall, were stretched across many streets,

were stretched across many streets, rendering travel dangerous.

At Riverside, 16 miles south of Atlanta, Mrs. Olga Grey was probably fatally injured and her two children and Mrs. Joseph Stubis seriously hurt by falling timbers. Fifteen others also received slight (njuries. The path of the

Reports from Rome, Ga., Indicate the storm damage there will reach far into the thousands. The crops throughout that section are said to be almost total

AT CARTERSVILLE, GA. nd a property loss estimated at \$50,000 is the result of the storm which swept his section last night.

BOOZEVILLE WRECKED. Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 15 .- Boozeville, a small town 10 miles from Rome, Ja, was wrecked by the storm yester-tay. Three stores and 33 dwellings were

#### GENERAL STRIKE IN ROME CONTINUES

Rome, Oct. 15 .- The general strike ontinued unabated today by the direction of Ferrer sympathizers. Even the

ditions.
Nearly 20,000 workmen held an im-Nearly 20,000 workmen held an imposing meeting, which was presided over by the Republican deputy. Mazza Inflammatory speeches denonheing the execution of Ferrer were made, the speakers including the Republican deputy Barzilal, and Socialist deputy Morgari. The least assailed Spanish reactionism and also attacked the vatican, which, he said, "throughout its clergy throughout the world represents anti-liberalism and anti-progress." Several italians who have acted as Spanish consuls have resigned in sympathy with the Ferrer movement.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary police and military measures to safeguard the vatican and save the pope from assault, Cardinal Metry del Valtoday personally imparted imperative

London, Oct. 15.—Hall Caine, the author, suffered a severe attack of heart trouble during last night. His condition today is such as to cause

#### LOST MONEY AND MIND.

Chicago, Oct. 1a.—Chartey Lee. a Chinaman, who lumped from "suicide bridge" in Lincoln park, Oct. 5, was dis-charged in the court for the insune yes-terday to the care of his friends. Wit-nesses told the court that Lee had lost \$8,000 playing fan tan in South Clark street a month ago.

#### CUT HIS THROAT WITH SURGICAL INSTRUMENT

San Francisco, Oct. 15 .- While awaitng examination in the operating room of the Central Emergency hospital in this city, to which he had gone for medical treatment, Robert P. Owen, Pactife coast sales manager for the Victor Safe company, killed bimself today by cutting his throat with a surgical instrument.

Owen, who was a years of age, has been a sufferer from asthma.

#### RACING AT NEWMARKET.

Newmarket, England, Oct. 15.—The Exning handicap of 306 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward, five fur-tongs, was won today by Brielet, H. P. Whitney's Sixty II was unplaced. The Middle Park plate of 1,000 severeigns for two-year-olds, six fur- 19, Wyo., vice M. L. Taylor, resigned.

longs, was won by Lemberg, H. P. Whitney's Whiskbroom was second.

A two-year-old selling plate of 163 sovereigns, five furlongs, was won by sovereigns, five furlongs, was won by the Full Ripe colt, August Belmont's Burgman and H. B. Duryen's Armori started but neither secured a place. A mile selling plate of 200 sovereigns for three-year-olds and up, was won August Belmont's Antucu

A FERRER DEMONSTRATION. Toulon, France, Oct. 15. - During error demonstration last night rioters invaded the cathedral and broke up the evening service. The police ister drove the disturbers from the church and arrested many of them.

#### ROCK IS SENSATIONAL.

Samples of Ore Show Heavy Percentage of Yellow Metal.

Philadelphia canyon, about 12 miles from Battle Mountain on the Southern Pacific affroad, state that the news of W. S. Vilhelm's success in the extraction of ich rock from the place where prospector Walker made the first discov has spread for and wide, enusing

#### BACK FROM THE COAST.

last evening, from an absence of sayeral weeks along the Pacific coast, and in attendance on the national conven-In attendance on the national convention of undertakers at Portland. The president of the association, in his address, paid special compliment to western people, stating that they seem better posted generally than people in the east: while as to western trade conditions, the western undertaker was considerably ahead of his down east brother particularly in the matter of handling his business—in mortuary ethics generally.

## MEET BY ACCIDENT

In Local Ticket Office.

To have journeyed all the way from Oliver Springs, Tenn., to Los Angeles to have a meeting after many years with his brother and then to find that tiful," and had gone to Wisconsin, wa the misfortune of Captain E. A. Read of the Tennesses town, who is a visitor in this city. But face generally tempers misfortune and in this case the

rule held good. Stepping into the offices of the Sali berth and ticket to Los Angeles, J. H. Read, tree warden of Riverside and one of the most learned authorities or trees in the United States, became chatty with Kenneth Kerr, who always holds Riverside as a paragon with versation pass for a time. The customer was not choleric or anything of that sort, but seemed to be in a hurry. In the voice that one associates with the mountains of Tennessee, a ringing and lusty voice, Capt. E. A. Read told the affable Kerr that he wanted a "ticket and a berth to Oliver Springs. Tenn." and when that name came out. Warden Rend of liverside turned a keen ear in the direction the sound came from and then began to search the countenance behind it and saw a face that seemed somewhat familiar. "You're not Capt. Read of Oliver Springs, are you?" inquired Warden Read.

"The same, sah," spoke the captain;

read.
"The same, sah," broke the captain;
"and where do you bail from?"
"Why, I am from Riverside, Cal., and
my name is J. H. Read. When I
hear that name I usually take a look
at the man and"...
"Word for thick and for about the

Words flew thick and fast about that time. Arms encircled stalwart forms and the brothers had met. Other in-cidents crowded into the reunion and the passing of time, both had changed Black hair and smeath shaven faces had given way to slivered locks and flowing beards, but in the nitrates that thowing beards, but in the unitates that were passing in the ticket office both were loys again and were reconciling old and familier stories, inquiring about old friends. Incidentally the ticket to Oliver Springs was not purchased, but in its stead two tickets to Riverside, to which place Warden was about to buy a ticket wh

#### WYOMING POSTMASTER.

Washington, D. C. Oct. In Mrs. Elia ct. Earnest has been appointed post-master at Taylorsville, Converse coup-

## MURDEROUS THUGS ARE IDENTIFIED

Knowlton Nebeker is Positive That Man Arrested Are the Fellows Wanted.

ONE SHOT OFFICER RILEY

Kennedy and Driskell Are Being Kept In the City Prison Incommunicado Pending Developments:

The belief of Chief of Detectives George Sheets that L. E. Driskell and R. E. Kennedy are the men that held up Knowiton Nebeker, of 985 east First South street, Tuesday night, Oct. 5, and that Kennedy is the holdup who shot Special Officer C. C. Riley to death immudiately after the robbery as he was taking the holdups to the police station after arresting them was strengthened last night to a point of

who took his overcost.

Young Nebelor, who is a High school student, 17 years of age, was called in by Chief Sheets about 9 o'clock Thursday night, after Driskell and Kennedy had been through the severe sweating process again. Nebeker said that he had good opportunity, of which he took advantage, to get a good description of the man who took his overcost, as the robber stood directly in front of him. But Nebeker added that the other robber, who held the revolver-pointed at him while the holdun was in progress, kept well one side and in rear of him.

derby and gray suit.

It has developed that the Ogden police suppressed the capture of Kennedy and Driskell for several days, in order o gather stronger evidence against them. The prisoners were captured by Detectives George Wardlaw, Charles Pincock and Robert Burke of the Og-

low are pursuing a campaign of close secrecy in the case, on the ground that this is necessary to enable the detectives to gather additional evidence, and to prevent the prisoners from learning the facts found against them in con-

nection with Riley's murder.

Kennedy and Driskell are being kept in the city prison incommunicado. No persons are allowed to see or interview them, and the police state that they have no lawyer.

M'INTYRE HOME BURNED. While Family Were Absent, Overheat-

ed Stove Causes Fire. While all of the members of the famly were absent, fire destroyed the home of G. A. McIntyre, choir leader of Emerson ward, at 1449 Seventh East street, this morning at 8:25 o'clock. The blaze is supposed to have started from an over-heated stove which had been left over-neated stove which had been fert burning when the family left the house. The building was a one-story frame, valued at \$350, the contents being worth more than \$1,000. It was a total loss. No. 5 hose and truck and No. 1 steamer responded to the alarm sent in by neighbors, and though the flames had gotten such a start that it was impos-sible to save Mr. McIntyre's home, the shife to save Mr. McIntyre's nome, the department managed to prevent the fire from spreading to an adjoining two-gory frame and other buildings in the immediate vicinity. One chair was the only article saved from the flames.

### AUTO BAFFLES ENGINEER.

Chancy Mystified by Its Operation and

Must Have Chauffeur. Louis C. Kelsey, who resigned as ity engineer because he did not support H. G. McMillan as a candidate for mayor, left his office this morning. George O. Chaney, his first assistant. who was appointed to the position of city engineer temporarily, assumed his duties as soin as Kelsey left. Chancy will employ a chauffeur it is said, to operate the automobile which the city council bought for Kelsey, being unable

#### SKYSCRAPER PERMIT ISSUED.

A permit was issued by Building In pector A. B. Hirth for the 10-story Kearns building at Nos. 132-138 Main street. The building is to be constructed of brick and steel, will contala 272 rooms and will cost \$600,000. Other permits were granted to E. G. stockman, for a brick dwelling at \$20 Last Tempest avenue, to cost \$2,000, nd a one-story frame building at 1221

#### W. W. RITER HOME AGAIN.

Crop Conditions Indicate General Prosperity Throughout Country.

W. W. Riter returned last evening from a five weeks trip through the

#### VERNAL STORES INSPECTED.

from a 10 days' absence in Vernal. where he went on a pure food inspec-tion errand. He was pleased to find the neucles of food in the local stores in all cases of the best quality, and that inval storekeepers were strictly ob-serving the law. Mr. Harms was also pleased to find the stage horses rueing between bragen and Vernal become condition. Four relays are used the local stages, with four horses a stage, and us the roads are in arrive good shape, stage traveling was